

Spartan Daily

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1990

Ortega claims national victory

By Kevin J. Weil
Daily staff writer

In a satellite television broadcast to more than 150 people in Morris Dailey Auditorium on Saturday evening, Daniel Ortega claimed a revolutionary victory for all of Nicaragua, not just for the UNO coalition.

Despite a 13 percent margin in the vote favoring the Sandinista National Liberation Front, Chamorro won the election, according to Ortega, who spoke from the Nicaragua Network in Managua.

Originally scheduled to be a victory speech, Ortega decided to speak in favor of the revolution's victory as a movement.

According to the media reports, however, Chamorro won by a 55 percent majority.

Ortega described the 43 to 30 percent difference in favor of the FSLN as a representation of what the Nicaraguan people truly supported.

He felt that many "Nicaraguan people voted this way not to go against the revolution or the FSLN but out of their frustration with war and fear."

According to La Unidad, a Spanish newspaper, much of the confusion over the support for the FSLN was generated by disinformation in La Prensa.

Ortega's supporters believe that "the strength of the FSLN is broad, deep and irrefutable," according to the article.

It stated that cartoons in La Prensa and the American press have shown the Sandinistas manufacturing demonstrators to fake support.

In contrast, rallies had been massive with a reported 350,000 people demonstrating in the biggest square of the Managua.

Ortega's belief was that UNO had achieved a historical upset by winning the election that was the result of 10 years of intimidation by the U.S. and called it an "electoral coup."

"I am convinced that the vote was one more test... proof that it was an FSLN victory."

For Ortega, some of the most important achievements that must come out of the election include the participation of Nicaragua in the international community, the protection of newly found rights in its own sovereignty and a strong

See ORTEGA, back page

Mixing it up



Michael Caulfield — Daily staff photographer

Bartender Craig Trehau, a marketing junior, mixes a drink at Paradise Beach

Working the club scene

By Stacy C. Olsen
Daily staff writer

Not too long ago, the only clubs in downtown were in the hands of would-be attackers.

Today, with all the redevelopment money being pumped into downtown improvements, people are starting to venture out after dark. Helping to beckon them downtown is a new nightclub scene.

Many SJSU students are frequenting these nightspots, but not all are dancing and drinking. Some are

See WORKING, back page



Samanda Dorger — Daily staff photographer

Amanda Sidell, an art direction major, waits patiently for coats at the downtown club F/X.

Official does double duty

Positions combined

By Adam Steinhauer
Daily staff writer

Since November, SJSU publications editor Joanne Rife has, along with her regular job, had to perform most of the duties charged to SJSU's top public relations officer.

Rife has had the extra workload since November when Richard A. Staley vacated the position of public information officer to take on the new position of emergency preparedness coordinator and to act as spokesman for the University Police Department.

"It's definitely a job for two people," Rife said about her current set of administrative responsibilities.

Rife said that in her public relations capacity she fields questions from the San Jose Mercury News, television channels 36, 11, 5, 4 and 7, radio station KCBS and other media organizations along with occasional questions from individual students.

SJSU has allowed Staley's old position to remain unfilled since November because the public relations and fund-raising arms of the university were being combined and reorganized according to Daniel Buerger, executive assistant to SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

Buerger has also taken on some

'There are always going to be gaps and response problems when you have a vacancy.'

— Dan Buerger,
Assistant to Pres. Fullerton

of Staley's old duties since November.

Staley as a full-time spokesman for SJSU had more time to research questions directed to the office, according to Rife.

"Dick (Staley) used to run down the information," Rife said. "I've been directing them to others who might have the answers."

Buerger said that the public affairs and development offices were combined because public relations is vital to fund-raising. "With the development function (fund-raising), if you don't have a positive public image and publications that tell people what's going on on campus, they don't give (money)," Buerger said.

Buerger said that the reorganization and improvements in SJSU's publications has already helped

See RELATIONS, back page

Students lose free time at the Event Center

By Barbara Langley
Daily staff writer

Marty Picone, a 1985 graduate, thought he was entitled to 16 months of free Event Center use.

But he was surprised when he found out that he had already missed out on five months of his membership.

"Those students that paid are losing time and they don't even know," said Picone, who along with thousands of other students paid fees that went toward the construction of the \$36.8 million building. "Your time should begin when you sign up for it."

His protest found little sympathy. Instead, a woman at the Event Center window handed Picone a schedule and told him that for the time he had paid into the center's construction, the clock started ticking in August when the center officially opened.

SUBOD decided to start all of the time in August because they didn't want people to come back 10 years down the line and try to sign up for the time they have coming to them, said Scott Lane, chairman of SUBOD.

Although Lane presented the boards views, he could understand Picone's point. "I can understand both sides," he said.

SUBOD also used the August starting point to encourage people to sign up for their memberships.

"They just wanted to get people in here," said Jody Peterson of the Event Center's cashiers office.

Last spring the Student Union Board of Directors announced that SJSU students and alumni who paid fees toward the Event Center would be compensated for the semesters they weren't able to use it.

Students were to receive a free semester of use for every semester they had paid the increased fees, which started in 1982, to subsidize the construction.

Graduates and current students were supposed to receive an invitation to the center's opening and a brochure explaining their privileges and how to use the facility.

'Those students that paid are losing time and they don't even know.'

— Marty Picone,
SJSU alumnus

Janet Redding, assistant to the president for alumni and special events told reporters in February 1989.

Redding would not comment this week.

Picone claimed that SJSU didn't inform the alumni. "I felt there was an injustice that was done," he said.

Picone guessed that the Rec Center officials didn't want to create any more paper work for themselves. But according to Picone, it couldn't be much more than what he had to fill out so the Admissions and Records office could confirm his alumnus status.

"There's no more paper work required than there already is," Picone said. "Basically it's ripping off the students."

Ron Barrett, executive director of the Student Union, declined to comment.

"I think they should change the policy," said Cynthia Davis, who works at the Alumni Association.

The Event Center didn't provide the Alumni Association with any information about alumni use of the center, Davis said.

Graduates that want to register for their membership card need to fill out an application at the center. When the "free" time runs out, graduates can sign up with the Alumni Association for a discount membership of \$150 per year, or they can pay \$400 non-student fees, according to Davis.

Author, historian becomes suffragist

By Lisa B. Cuellar
Daily staff writer

If you thought Elizabeth Cady Stanton was dead, you're wrong.

Stanton, the feisty women's suffrage activist who fought vigorously to obtain the vote for women and helped organize the first women's convention at Seneca Falls in 1848, visited SJSU Monday to address a crowd of more than 20 at noon in the Student Union.

At least that was the idea.

Actually, it was Sally Roesch Wagner who presented a one person drama and address to a 20th century audience as the historical figure in association with Women's Week.

Wagner, Ph.D., author, feminist, and historian with an interest in the dramatic, presented herself as Stanton lecturing a crowd on the "great enemy of women" — the church.

Fully costumed in black with high-necked and long-sleeved beaded dress, boots, gloves and a lace covering on her head, Stanton didn't look like she had much to smile about.

As Stanton, Wagner reflected on all her years of struggling for women's rights and the ballot, realizing she should have been fighting the foundations of thinking for that age which came from the church.



Mary Morello — Daily staff photographer

Sally Roesch Wagner, Ph.D., author and historian, performed a period in Elizabeth Cady Stanton's life and presented the suffragist's works on Monday in the Student Union as part of Women's Week.

"It was the church that gave the underpinnings for all the opposition. And it was the church which was the greatest danger of the

hour," she said.

Stanton raved angrily about the church's teaching of women's evil.

"If you remove the snake and the tree and the woman, you have removed the foundations of Christianity. There is no need for a Savior. The foundation of Christianity is the preaching of the hatred of women."

Still in character, Wagner paused before key points in her speech, hushed her volume, increased the intensity of her words and then raised her voice emphatically with theatrical effect.

She sounded like a preacher herself.

Arguing that the church refused to help women and children from being battered, that it caused women to lose their identity in marriage in becoming "one" with the husband, Stanton claimed the church had infiltrated common law and the legal system with such teachings.

Not only the enemy of women, Stanton declared that the church was the enemy of freedom.

"The Bible is not the word of God. It was written by men out of their love of domination. It should be read as such," Stanton said.

"The true religion is the worship of the divinity in each of us," she added, explaining her own religious beliefs, grounded in humanism.

Ironically, Stanton ended by

See STANTON, back page

SPARTAN

FORUM

Editorial

Mayoral race ignoring SJSU

With more than 30,000 eligible voters, it is a shame that the San Jose mayoral candidates do not feel that the SJSU population is important enough to merit their attention.

Granted, not all the people that work at and attend SJSU live in San Jose, but a large percentage does.

Issues such as the homeless problem in San Jose, reasonable parking in the downtown area and affordable housing are issues that affect students and faculty at SJSU, not just the general population.

The candidates should recognize this large body of constituents that are just down the road from them. An open forum conducted at SJSU would allow students and faculty members a chance to become familiar with the candidates and their positions.

It would also show the incoming mayor the importance of a large part of the downtown area: the thousands of students, faculty members and staff that could bolster the downtown economy.

Planning for downtown renovation was made with the affluent suburban population in mind.

Well, these people are not downtown, they're all shopping at Nordstrom.

A large number of the people downtown are sweatsuited students, administrators, clerks, instructors and professors with modest salaries.

These are the people that should be taken into consideration when planning for downtown shops and restaurants.

Another question high on the minds of students, staff and university administrators is the closing of San Carlos Street. The issue has been danced around for years by the Downtown Association, Mayor Tom McNery and now by the mayoral candidates.

It is also an issue that has increased in importance. With cyclists being forced to the outer perimeters of campus they are in danger of being hit by the constant traffic.

Since the bike policy has been in effect, there have been two accidents involving cars hitting cyclists — both on San Carlos.

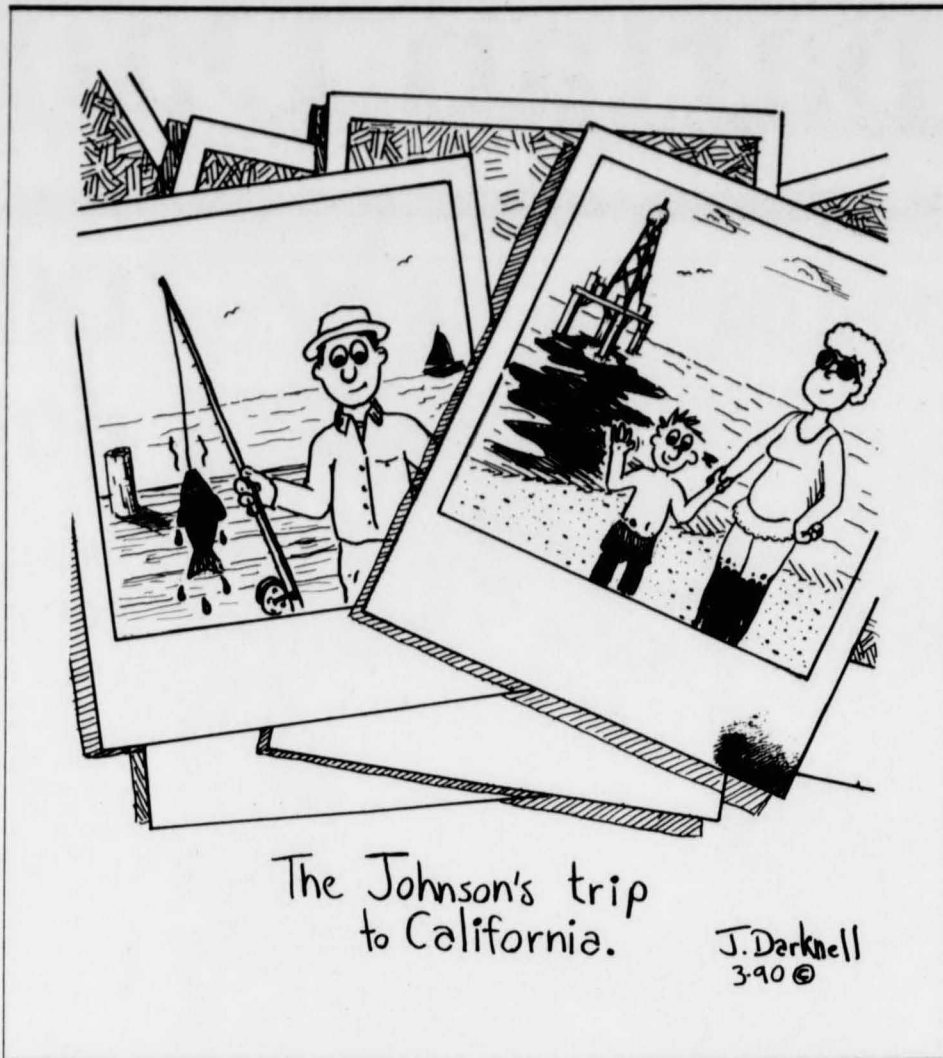
There is also increased pedestrian travel with the opening of the Event Center. Students cross the busy street on their way to workout or on their way to class from the Seventh Street Garage. There is just no room for a busy street in the middle of a campus with 29,000 students. The candidates should know this.

Everyone who has taken a class in American Government knows that the game plan for a political race is to establish vague platforms that appeal to as many sectors of the population as possible.

All the candidates in the San Jose mayoral race have apparently learned their government lessons well.

The candidates hold basically the same positions: to improve fiscal management, transportation, senior citizen service and an increase in economic growth.

With so little to distinguish the candidates from each other, they should at least give the people of San Jose, and SJSU, a taste of what kind of leadership they will provide because we need to hear how their plans will be put into action.



Dentist's image matching the 1990s

Children these days have at least one thing going for them - dentists are now "cool" rather than cruel. Last week, I went to the dentist for my six-month check-up, and I noticed that this man was definitely a dentist of the 90's.

There was a video game in one corner of the waiting room, a small table filled with children's toys and a plethora of popular magazines. Soft jazz music flowed through the light beige office.

I was so relaxed as I looked at the few Chinese art works that hung on one of the walls.

A young female assistant came out to the waiting area and led me into one of the patient's rooms. I sat in the dentist's chair and soon noticed a small television overhead and a Sony Walkman to the left of my chair. Both of these electronic devices were offered to make my visit more pleasant.

After a series of X-rays, taken by his assistant, I was confronted by the dentist — a man in his early 30's, bearing a blue hygiene mask, and a tray of dental instruments. A little conversation, a few jokes, the option of watching T.V. had my mind off of any immediate danger.

What child today wouldn't want to sit and watch his or her favorite cartoon while having a check-up?

I was definitely at ease. Gone were the days of terror - when the dentist's office practically put the fear of God in you.

When I was younger I hated going to the dentist. I would plead with my mother, but to no avail. The only benefit was that I got to miss school. But even that wasn't worth the pain.

I can remember the smell of that

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BY BARBARA LANGLEY

office. It was a clean sort of smell with that awful tinge of tooth dust.

And of course, my mom and I always got there early - just enough time to hear the drill running full speed on the patient before me. What a horrible sound. After hearing it always got me mad at myself for not brushing my teeth as much as I should have.

My dentist was about as old as Father Time. He had white hair and metal rimmed glasses, and his belly stuck out from the rest of his stocky body. Worst of all, he was very serious.

I dreaded hearing that he had discovered a cavity, and unfortunately that was often. I knew that meant another visit with shots and drilling.

When I did come back to have my cavity filled I was terrified. The dentist and his almost 800-year-old assistant stuck a suctioning device, a watering hose, and a huge drill in my small mouth. By the time I got out of the chair I knew I'd look like Mick Jagger.

The worst part of being in that dentist's chair was getting stuck with the needle that would numb my mouth. I was, and still am, petrified of needles. I would cry until the dentist gave me a whiff of

laughing gas so I wouldn't feel the needle. They both thought I was a whimp.

Sure, I didn't feel the pain of that sharp object thrusting into my gums, but I could still feel the movement and that made me squirm. It's bad enough that they have to give you a shot, but why do they have to wiggle the needle halfway through your mouth like they're going to lay down railroad tracks in your gums.

But, I knew that if I braved all the pain and suffering, I would be rewarded.

I could choose a small toy from the toy box outside room. What a deal.

The best part - I got to leave with half of my face numb. I would look ridiculous for the next few hours, until the novacaine wore off. I didn't even try to smile. From previous experiences, I knew better. A simple grin turned into a horrible monster-like facial expression. My lips felt like they weren't attached to my face. I would bite them to see if they were still there but I never felt it, until later.

The memories were strong, and not everything about the check-up itself would change but at least the worst part was gone. Gone was smell of airborne tooth dust in my new dentist office.

Well, my visit was finally over. No problems and no need to come back for six months. As I drove away from the building the sign in my dentist's window summed up the changing attitude toward dentistry - a huge neon smile.

Barbara Langley is a Daily staff writer

Letters to the Editor

Government not the answer

Editor,

This is in response to Denise Reynolds' article on recycling. I'm glad Miss Reynolds pointed out the fact that we are experiencing a garbage "crisis." I guess this will be the beginning of the Spartan Daily's crusade to find shelter for homeless garbage. The infamous statement in her article: "Our government needs to develop better systems of waste management and recycling" immediately caught my eagle eye.

Why must Denise say government should "solve" the garbage "crisis"? Denise mentioned recycling, which is good, and also mentioned that the Japanese recycle a great deal and we should clone their method here. Well, we're not Japan and I'm growing weary of hearing how other nations "surpass" us. I'm still trying to understand why citizens would give their recyclable products to the city governments when they could give it to private recyclers and receive money for it. Why give recyclables to the government when it could be given to our homeless, formerly bums, people? Why not give it to our churches? It seems to me that giving the government potential sources of money willingly is preposterous!

Another point I would like to make is that we shouldn't underestimate the market system. Many recycling companies have sprung up because there is a market and profits are possible. In closing, before we run to the "great government" to "solve" a "crisis," let us stroll through the garden of the private sector.

Carlo F. Ariani
Junior
Finance

Fitness center not for socializing

Editor,

As a student who has used the Event Center fitness room avidly since its opening, I, as well as others, are finding it increasingly difficult to get a good workout in it. The problem is the room has become a social hub. At all hours during the day there are too many people who come to "workout" but end up talking. The room has become more of a meat market or in this case a flab market rather than a fitness center. Another problem these socialites cause is heat. The temperature inside the room is sometimes unbearable.

I think it's great that people are trying to get in shape. However, 10 minutes of exercise and 30 minutes of trying to get a date to the pledge dance with the person on the bench press is not going to do it. Please leave the fitness room to achieving fitness and the socializing to the front of the Student Union.

Butch Hutchinson
Senior
Human performance

Anger toward bike policy

Editor,

I think the bike policy is stupid. The regulations are ridiculous and there aren't enough bike racks. What I don't understand is why the University Police Department is not enforcing the law. I haven't met one person who has gotten a ticket. Are they planning to only have selective enforcement? Or are they not planning to enforce the law. If so I wish they would announce it.

Joe Define
Sophomore
Engineering

Coverage appreciated

Editor,

I'm writing to commend the Spartan Daily for the coverage of the two gay speakers who addressed the Gay and Lesbian Alliance that appeared in the March 5 issue of the Daily. It is encouraging to find this coverage on the front page instead of buried inside the issue.

I would heartily agree with Mr. Nolan's saying that we must be proud of our community and take little steps daily to change the public perception. We have always been, and will continue to be, productive and valuable members of our society and the Daily's coverage helps make the public more aware of our own existence to this eventual goal of teaching people a more positive perception of us. Thanks again.

Jennifer Price
Senior
English

Personal safety is important

Editor,

President Fullerton's revised bike policy is about as worthwhile a compromise as having freeway commuter lanes in effect between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. The revised directive which allows bicyclists to ride on campus after 10 p.m. is nothing more than a token gesture.

The Spartan Daily's editorial in the Feb. 26 issue of the Daily made the point well: "Night classes at SJSU start between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. and end about 9 p.m. What are these students going to do until 10 p.m. when they are allowed to ride (their) bicycles? ... Who can blame the students who violate this ridiculous ban?"

As anyone who is on campus after 6 p.m. knows, the grounds are deserted. There are no pedestrian safety concerns that would require banning bicycles. The safety concern instead becomes those who are required to walk through a dark campus alone. Thus, any student who feels uncomfortable walking through campus after dark should ride their bikes in spite of the ban.

Hopefully, the University Police Department will show more concern for student's safety than the administration has and not issue citations. If not, anyone receiving a ticket after dark for riding on a deserted campus should send the ticket as a bill to: President Fullerton, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, S.J., CA 95192. Along with it should be a note explaining that you refuse to pay a fine for protecting your personal safety.

In addition, any student who feels that bikes should be allowed on campus before 10 p.m. can call the Executive Assistant to the President after 5 p.m. and leave a message at the hour that they think the restrictions should end.

Brian Augusta
Junior
History

Spartan Daily

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We're all fortunate with what we have

If I had stayed in bed on Tuesday I would have kept myself from learning one of the most discriminating lessons.

I thought getting out of bed was the worst thing I could do.

But by the end of the day I had learned that life is not as bad as it seems.

My car did not start in the morning, so I called my friend Guillermo to bring me to school. As soon as we got on the freeway, his car began to make rattling noises and stopped.

We walked to the nearest gas station - three miles - and the phones would not take coins. Apparently it was full.

At school I realized that I was missing my English book. I said to myself, "What am I doing here?" Guillermo's and my car had to be taken to the shop. I missed my class and I did not have my book.

All of these things made me think everything that could go wrong did.

I felt like going home and starting again. So I did. I was depressed.

I called another friend to pick me up and we talked about all the things that had gone wrong that day. She tried to cheer me up and

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BY ADOLFO C. TORRES

told me about how lucky I was for having my family, my friends, a future career and the many things that would come with it.

She said that a lot of people would want to be in my place - including her. She talked and I listened, but it did not change my mind.

When I got home, I saw a piece of paper lying under my desk among some letters I had received. The piece of paper was a poem given to me by a close friend.

It said:
Every way you look it seems,
Everybody always dreams,
Of having what he doesn't have,
And some how been what he is not.

Other people in our eyes,
Always seem the lucky guys,

We are the ones that lot is meaner,
Than over where the grass is greener.

Some other car, some other house,
Of what you drive or where you are.

We envy other people's faces,
Yet, before we go trade places,
Think, for its most likely true,
Other people envy you.

I don't know if it was the poem or the letters that I had received but I felt like a new man.

One of the letters was from my girlfriend, another from the Department of Real Estate congratulating me for passing my agent's exam and a final one from a friend thanking me for just being there when he needed me.

I realized that I was lucky for having the family, friends and girlfriend that I have.

The car and class I had missed and the things that had gone wrong during the day mean nothing to me. None of the things that happened during the day could take any of that away from me.

Adolfo C. Torres is a Daily staff writer

Dance marathon will aid scholarship fund

Delta Gamma sorority and its guests danced for 12 continuous hours on Saturday on behalf of the seeing impaired.

It was their fourth annual "Bop-til-you-Drop" dance marathon to benefit Sight Conservation and Aid for the Blind.

The Delta Gammas have also established for the first time a \$300 scholarship which will be used to assist visually handicapped students at SJSU that will be awarded in April.

"Bop-til-you-Drop" lasted from noon to midnight and more than 300 people turned up for the event.

Local disk jockeys donated \$1,500 worth of their time and equipment in helping out the sorority.

Two live broadcasts were also aired on KWSS by disc jockey "Doctor Dave".

The event was expected to generate between \$3,500 and \$4,000. Each member of the sorority is required to raise a minimum of \$50 in pledges, according to Sue Hauff, philanthropy chairperson for Delta Gamma.

"I thought it was a good way to mingle and to meet people," said Alison Helstrup, 22, a senior majoring in marketing.

"It was really great," according to Grant Bannon, 20, a finance major. "I had a great time."

"We had to compete with the basketball game, but it went really well," Hauff said. "I was really surprised."

SJSU Today

China conference makes choices

"Choices for China," a series of lectures by far east policy scholars, will take place at the Asilomar conference grounds in Monterey April 27-29.

The seven currently scheduled speakers include former U.S. ambassador to China, Winston Lord, and Robert Scalapino, Director of Institute for East Asian Studies at UC Berkeley.

The World Affairs Council-sponsored seminar will cost \$280—all but \$15 of which will be paid by scholarship if applicants apply. Contact Professor Alden Voth at 924-5570 or Eloise Jonas at the W.A.C. at (415) 982-2541. Application deadline in March 22.

Mock court held

"Mock Court" a workshop on how to file in small claims court, will be March 29 at Municipal Court 605 West El Camino in Sunnyvale.

The workshop is free of charge. To reserve a place call 299-4216.

Scholarships awarded

Scholarships for nursing, physical or occupational therapy undergraduates and graduate programs are available for veterans through the Veterans Administration.

The scholarships pay tuition, educational expenses and a \$621 monthly stipend. Applications must be postmarked by May. Contact Larry Carid at the V.A., (213) 824-4497.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers to staff at 24-hour "helpline" for alcoholics are being sought by the National Council on Alcoholism. Contact the N.C.A. at 267-6300.

Corps recruits women

The California Conservation Corps is recruiting women for year long programs of working in forestry, parks, and recreation jobs.

C.C.C. members can receive college credit as well as a stipend. Scholarships are also available to some qualified applicants.

For additional information call any C.C.C. center or (800) 952-JOBS.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahliquist Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Videotaped Practice Interviews, 12:30 and 2:30 p.m., IRC 207; career exploration by computer, 11 a.m., sign-up in BC 13. Call 924-6030; careers in finance, 4 p.m., University Room. Call 924-6030.

PHI CHI THETA (COED BUS. ECON. FRATERNITY): 2nd General Meeting, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

PRE-MED CLUB: Guest speaker, Admission Recruiter Susan Downes from College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in Pomona, 1:30 p.m., DH 345.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center lower level.

LESBIAN/GAY BISEXUAL ALLIANCE: Meeting and Movie "Out in Suburbia," 4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 236-2002.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Video Night and Social, 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

CENTER FOR LITERARY ARTS: Amy Tan Reading, 8 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call 924-4306.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS: General Meeting "Co-op and United Airlines," 11:30 a.m., Engineering Room 194.

SOCCER CLUB: Indoor Tournament sign-up. Call 924-7910.

SPARTAN ORIOCCI: General Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Rm.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Weekly meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. A.S. Chambers. Call 257-6050.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS (SWE): General Information Meeting, new members welcome, 5:30 p.m., Engineering Bldg 267. Call 924-8380.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Information table, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in front of S.U. Call 257-6050.

CYCLING CLUB: Weekly Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 292-2511.

LESBIAN GAY AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE: Meeting and movie: "Out in Suburbia," 4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 236-2002.

PHYSICS SEMINAR: Speaker on "Generation of Femtosecond Light Pulses," 1:30 p.m., SCI-251. Call 924-5267.

FRIDAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-op orientation, 1 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room; Women in Power Suits, 10 a.m., S.U.

Prosecution of Valdez captain rests

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The prosecution rested its case Wednesday against Joseph Hazelwood after a defense lawyer tried to poke holes in an expert's testimony that the skipper was drunk while in command of the Exxon Valdez.

Richard Prouty acknowledged his method of calculating backwards to determine someone's prior level of intoxication is a subject of dispute among experts. He also said his results would have been different if he had different facts about Hazelwood's liquor consumption

before he boarded the tanker. Prouty said he was told by prosecutors that Hazelwood drank five shots of 100-proof vodka in a period seven hours before he boarded the ship on the night it ran aground.

Defense attorney Dick Madison asked if Prouty's conclusions would be different if Hazelwood had only two or three drinks of vodka with a lower potency beginning just four hours before boarding the ship. Witnesses gave different accounts of Hazelwood's drinking on that day.

Prouty said the figures would

definitely be different, and would not reach the 0.14 percent blood alcohol level he concluded Hazelwood had at the time of the grounding.

Prouty was the state's 45th and final witness in 4½ weeks of testimony.

Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone told jurors they shouldn't form any opinions before hearing the defense witnesses. "You haven't heard it all," he said.

Hazelwood's lawyers contend the defendant wasn't drunk when the tanker rammed a reef March

24, setting off the nation's worst oil spill.

Prouty, chief forensic toxicologist with the Oklahoma medical examiner's office, said he used a combination of figures to "calculate backwards" from blood and urine tests done on Hazelwood 10½ hours after the grounding.

He told Hazelwood's blood alcohol level would have been .14 percent at 12:05 a.m. when the tanker ran aground in Prince William Sound.

YesterDaily

Because many students are not on campus every day, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous day's top stories.

Because of a technology problem in the SJSU phone system, people making off-campus calls could still be charged even though the calls never get connected.

The university's phone system is in a private branch exchange that doesn't have answering supervision, a computer software program that insures calls are not billed unless they are answered. To counteract the problem, the phone system starts billing after a 15-second time threshold.

SJSU has followed the trend set by other California State University's and has set up a date rape prevention committee.

The committee is composed of

13 members from faculty and student body as well as the University Police Department, University Housing, Counseling Services and the Women's Resource Center. The committee is in the process of composing a policy that will go before the Academic Senate and is looking to develop educational and preventative programs for students.

Three fraternity members who participated on the replacement Spartan basketball team last season have won an appeal that will allow them to participate in intramural sports.

The players were ruled ineligible earlier in the week because they broke sports regulations set by the Associated Students and Leisure Services. The board decided that the players "were not college athletes" and they can now participate in the intramural programs.

For the Record

An article in Monday's issue of the Daily dealing with three fraternity members who were ruled ineligible to play in an intra-mural program should have stated that the players broke sports regulations that were set by the Associated Students and Leisure Services and were ruled ineligible.

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TO THE ANCIENT PROFESSOR FREEMAN ON HIS FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

Fifty today? Cheer up old man I And live to sixty if you can. Life doesn't end at forty -- nine, That's what I've heard from deceased friends of mine.

Turn ugly colors with shame and wrath, And kick, and scratch and bite your nails, Indulge in tantrums the size of whales. And find it hard to forgive your mom, for not having had you when she had Tom. Like the tongue that seeks the missing tooth, You now yearn for your extracted youth. But struggle to your reluctant feet, Even though your neck and abdomen are beginning to meet.

Forgot about the gray throughout your hair, It's really no more than your sister Mar's. Although you'll never have your good looks back, Take solace that they survive in brother Jack. And don't let fifty send you into a downward twirl, Just remember you could be as old as your sister Shir.

So conquer old man, your grief, and rage, And welcome to the golden age! After the end of this birthday taunt, We hope you get everything you want. Whatever it is you desire or covet, Old man, we hope you get it and love it. And you'll use it a great deal better, we know,

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Breakfast with Bob

Still waiting for his chance to play

By Robert Mallard

FOR many SJSU freshmen such as Charles Terrell and Terry Cannon, this year's basketball season has been full of glorious moments. But for Spartan point guard Philip Crump this year's college basketball season brought only disappointment and tragedy.

The highly touted Philadelphia product has not only had to watch his teammates play from the sidelines, but recently lost a boyhood idol and friend with the tragic death of Loyola Marymount basketball player Hank Gathers.

Crump is a Proposition 48 redshirt.

Incoming freshman who do not have a 2.0 grade point average or score 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Test must sit out a year and lose a season of eligibility in order to receive an athletic scholarship.

The Ben Franklin High School recruit was regarded as the best point guard prospect out of Philadelphia last year.

His Uncle Ray gave him the nickname "Sub" because he runs fast like a subway, not like the sandwich, he said with a grin.

Sub is low key and relaxed. Seated on a bench outside of the SPX building, he returns every one of the bombardment of greetings he receives from familiar faces.

Last year, Crump was prominently featured in the NBC prime-time documentary "Black Athlete: Fact or Fiction," which debated such topics as whether a black's athletic ability was superior and genetic.

Sub was recruited by many other schools including Temple University which is located in his hometown.

"I could accomplish more by going away," Crump said. "I just fell in love with the university when I came out and visited."

Even before Crump had visited the SJSU campus, he was already indirectly familiar with Spartan head basketball coach Stan Morrison. Gathers and his fellow Loyola and high school teammate Bo Kimble praised Morrison. They had played for Morrison while he was the coach at USC.

Crump likes the slower paced environment in San Jose.

Slower compared to Philadelphia.

The adjustment hasn't been easy for Sub who is used to being the star player. He averaged over 22 points per game at the prep level and was an all-city selection.

Crump has taken it in stride.

"The players are caring and pull for me," Crump said. "It's hard but if you have caring people around you'll get through."

At times he gets angry, then he realizes that this year's disappointment is a part of "growing up, a part of life."

"I don't think it's right," Crump said of Prop. 48.

Crump said the verbal portion of the SAT gave him the most trouble. He attributed that because he grew up in a tough North Philadelphia inner city environment where he was constantly exposed to slang words, unlike his suburban counterparts.

He is comfortable and willing to discuss different perspectives on the SAT with someone who was accustomed to an entirely different academic environment in high school.

Instead of a Spartan athlete, Crump is just an ordinary student this year. After breakfast, the Royce Hall resident goes to his English and geology classes followed by a workout in the Events Center. He then heads to the library to study. After dinner it's study time again but this time it's at one of Morrison's mandatory study tables. He also has an advertising and journalism class.

DURING his spare time he keeps up with his basketball skills by playing with former Spartan fullback and replacement forward Johnny Johnson and other members of the Spartan football team. He occasionally observes basketball practice to absorb some of the team's plays.

He is not allowed to travel with the team this season but when the Spartans are eliminated from post season play, he will be able to join the team because the season will be officially over.

Although Crump needed basketball to get to college, there were many pressures to go the other way.

"Most of your friends get into other things such as drugs and crime," Crump said. "It is up to you as the person to decide what to do in life."

"I didn't want to disappoint my mother," Crump said. "I have a father and brother in jail. I didn't want to go that way."

Gathers was not just a friend of Sub's. He dated his sister and fathered her six-year-old son Aaron Crump.

In such a rough environment, Gathers was the role model that Crump needed.

"He was kind of a saint. He was the hope of the neighborhood," Crump said. "He inspired me to work hard."

Before the basketball season started Crump spoke with and took Gathers' advice on a daily basis. He is still shocked that they will no longer have these conversations.

When Gathers came back to visit he would spend a great deal of time with Aaron.

"I'm concerned for him," Crump said when referring to Aaron. "His father is dead."

He saw it on TV," he added, referring to the fact that news highlights showed Gathers suffering from heart failure.

The impact can be compared to that of Christa McAuliffe's class watching the destruction of the space shuttle.

Crump now feels the pressure to be the new role model of that North Philadelphia neighborhood.

He is the hope Gathers represented.

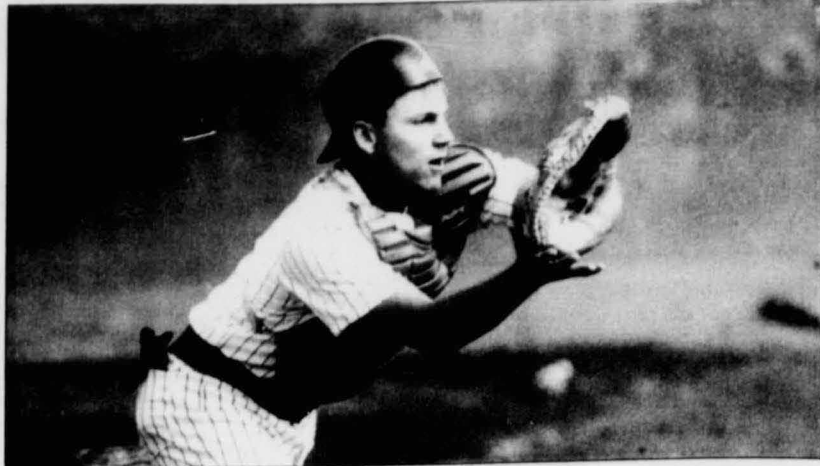
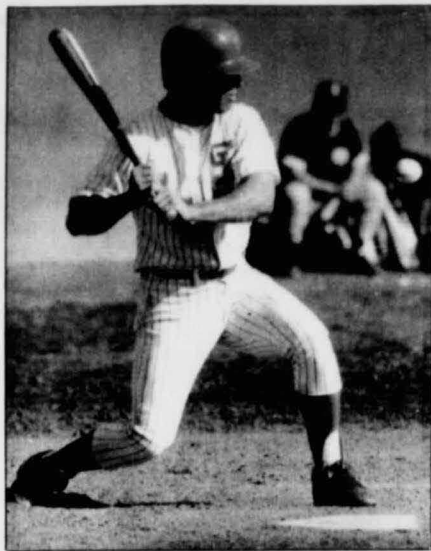
Gathers was complimented for his constant work ethic on and off the court. Crump feels he has the same type of work ethic and relaxed low key friendly personality Gathers had.

"The same dreams he had I have now," Crump said.

Gathers was just months away from an NBA career and degree in broadcasting. Crump has begun his long trek toward achieving similar goals. Despite all of the setbacks he has kept a positive attitude, a sure sign of maturity.



Phillip Crump
freshman guard



(Left) Jeff Ball hit two home runs in Saturday's double header against Sacramento State. (Right) Junior catcher George Havel protects home plate in the Spartan's victory over Utah State.

Havel and Ball teammates once again

Players together since sixth grade

By Randy Robertson

Daily staff writer

When Charles Havel drove in Jeff Ball with a sacrifice fly Saturday against Sacramento State, it appeared to be just another Spartan scoring play to the crowd at Municipal Stadium.

But it was more than that.

Havel and Ball have been playing baseball together since the sixth grade. The one-time little-league rivals have been teammates for over six years.

Before coming to SJSU, Havel and Ball played together for four years at Atwater High School and two years at Merced Community College. It seemed only natural that they would both come to SJSU.

"I didn't want to go somewhere where I didn't know anybody," Ball said.

Ball actually was the first to settle on SJSU. He decided to become a Spartan early in his sophomore season. Ball, a compact 6-feet, 150 pounds, smiled as he recalled being recruited by Spartan coach Sam Piraro.

"He kept calling and asking about me," Ball said. "Not so much about baseball, but how I was doing personally."

"We knew Jeff was an outstanding player," Piraro said. "We felt he would be a big asset to our program."

Havel, meanwhile, waited until later in the season to choose SJSU. The fact that Ball had chosen SJSU influenced him to come here.

The two share an apartment near campus, along with reliever Doug Wells and fellow Merced Community College alumnus Craig Jacobs. Jacobs said that Ball and Havel are good friends who spend a lot of time together.

Although Ball has been getting most of the headlines at SJSU, Havel was the big star at Atwater High School. The stocky, confident and soft-spoken Havel played shortstop and batted cleanup in high school. Both Ball and Havel acknowledged that Havel was the star of the team. However, with

their friendship, they were never rivals or at odds with one another.

"We try to help each other out," Havel said.

Ball was smaller in high school, he said. It wasn't until he started lifting weights his senior season that he developed and gained power. He didn't get any serious offers out of high school, so he went to the local school, Merced Community College.

Havel attracted the eye of Fresno State, which offered him a partial scholarship. He politely turned it down.

"I didn't care for the Fresno program or the area," Havel said. So, it was off to Merced CC with Ball.

Ball continued weightlifting and bulked up the next two years. He blossomed into a junior college All-American and hit .399 with 11 home runs. By the end of his second season, he was receiving calls from Fresno State, Long Beach State and Arizona State, among others.

Once Havel decided on SJSU, the friendship was guaranteed to last another year. This time they brought along Jacobs, who had also starred for Merced CC. Jacobs had played at Merced High School, the archrival for Atwater High. He now backs up Steve Anderson at shortstop for the Spartans.

Ball has been nothing short of spectacular for the Spartans this season. His six home runs and 24

SPARTAN

SPORTS

RBIs through last weekend lead the team. Eric Booker led the Spartans with five home runs for all of last year.

Havel has been solid behind the plate this year, Piraro said. He said Havel's offensive output has been a plus.

"Very seldom do you have a catcher who can hit in the four or five spot," Piraro said. "Usually you have to go for a defensive catcher."

Through last weekend, Havel was hitting .262 with seven RBIs.

As the professional draft approaches, both players expressed hopes of being drafted. Havel, a longtime Los Angeles Dodgers and Steve Garvey fan, said he wants to continue catching. Jacobs said there is a shortage of catchers who can hit, so Havel may have a shot at being drafted.

Ball would like to follow in the

footsteps of his boyhood hero, Mike Schmidt, another power-hitting third baseman. He would like to be drafted, but he doesn't know if he would sign a professional contract.

Piraro expects to see both players in Spartan uniforms next season.

"Anytime you play on a good club, you want to share the college experience," Piraro said. "I would be very surprised if they signed. We are assuming they will stay here."

After so many years together, it seems hard to imagine Ball and Havel parting ways. Maybe they could be drafted together. The Giants could always use a third baseman and a catcher who can hit.

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Tellers rocked in loss;

SJSU almost wins
in 9-8 loss to USF

By Randy Robertson
Daily staff writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of San Francisco hit a pair of first-inning three run home runs, then held on to beat SJSU 9-8 Tuesday. The loss snapped an eight-game winning streak by the Spartans.

Dave Tellers started for the Spartans and lasted one inning. In suffering his first loss of the season, Tellers (4-1) gave up six hits and two walks. He had allowed only two walks in his first 33 innings pitched this season.

Jon French and Brian Dakin hit three-run homers, and Paolo Della Bordella hit a solo shot in the second to put USF ahead 8-1. USF's home field has a close left field wall and a lot of room in center field and the Dons took advantage of it.

"When you start walking guys in that ballpark, you can get in trouble," Spartan coach Sam Piraro said.

The 15th-ranked Spartans battled back though, and nearly won the game. They had taken an early 1-0 lead when left fielder Eric Booker hit the second pitch of the game for a home run. The ball cleared the screen behind the left field fence, bounced across the street and hit against some apart-

SPARTAN

SPORTS

ment buildings.

After the Dons' scoring onslaught, Spartan reliever Brian Liquori held them scoreless over the next 4 1/3 innings. That gave the Spartan offense a chance to come back, and it slowly chipped away at USF's lead.

With one out in the third inning, Booker and second baseman Mike Gonzales walked. Third baseman Jeff Ball then hit a double to score Booker and cut the lead to 8-2. SJSU closed to within 8-3 when shortstop Steve Anderson hit a sacrifice fly to score Pete D'Errico in the fourth inning.

SJSU added three more runs in the sixth inning to cut the deficit to two runs. Charles Havel singled to leadoff the inning and went to second on a groundout. First baseman Ozzie Fernandez then hit a bad-hop single to right, scoring Havel.

After a pitching change, Greg Borgeson singled, sending Fernandez to third and Borgeson took second on the throw to third. Anderson then lashed an opposite-field double to left-center, scoring Fernandez and Borgeson to trim the USF lead to 8-6.

"I thought our team did a tremendous job coming back," Pi-

raro said.

Over the seventh and eighth innings, the Spartans were retired in order, while USF added an insurance run to make it 9-6. SJSU was not finished though.

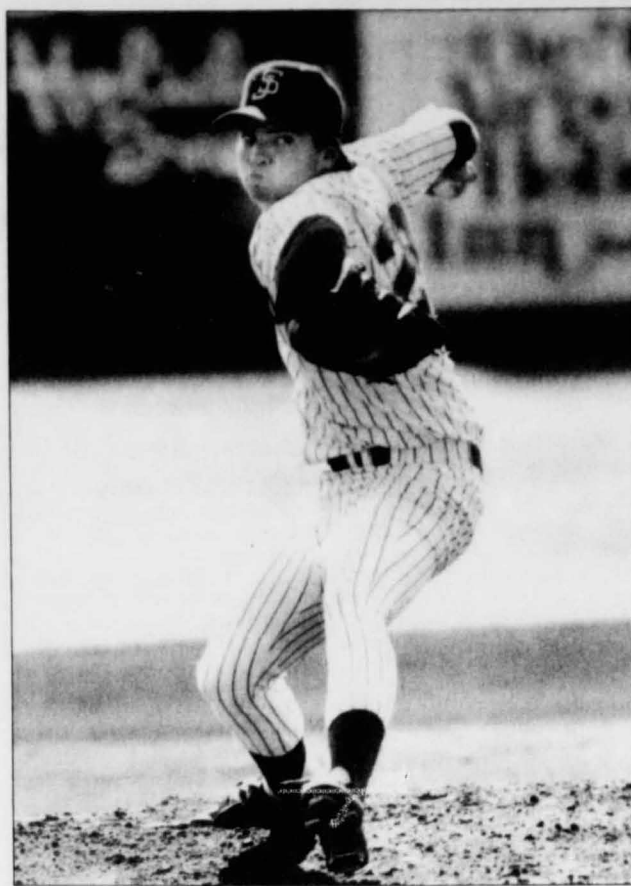
In the ninth inning, the Spartans scored two runs and left the tying and go-ahead runs on base. Booker led off with a single, then Gonzales lined out and Ball flied out to the left field fence. Pinch hitter Jason Hanf was hit by the pitch and Havel singled in Booker.

After the Dons changed pitchers, D'Errico singled in Brad Mornhinweg, who was running for Hanf. The Spartans then trailed only 9-8, with Havel on second and D'Errico at first. Fernandez, the next hitter, was hit by a pitch to load the bases, but Borgeson struck out to end the rally.

"We've got a great deal of heart," Booker said. "It seems like we work better with two outs. Nobody wants to make that last out."

The Spartans will get a chance to redeem themselves when they play George Washington on Friday and Saturday. Both games are at home before traveling to St. Mary's on Sunday.

"We're definitely going to come back with something to prove," Booker said. "We will have to come out tougher and stronger."



Daily file photo
Senior right hander Dave Tellers leads the team in victories with four. He only lasted one inning during SJSU's 9-8 loss to USF.

Doctor fears players with problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Heart specialist Richard Kehoe recalls being jolted when he heard a radio play-by-play announcer say his patient, a pro basketball player, had collapsed during a game.

Only after a long commercial break did Kehoe learn, to his relief, that Terry Cummings of the San Antonio Spurs had simply sprained an ankle.

It has been about five years since Kehoe helped Cummings decide whether to continue his career despite an irregular heartbeat, and the decision to go ahead appeared to be "quite safe," Kehoe said.

But, he added: "There probably isn't a day that goes by that I don't think about it."

His experience illustrates the difficult medical dilemma of whether an athlete's career should continue despite risk from a life-threatening disease — a problem highlighted by the death on Sunday of basketball star Hank Gathers.

A player with Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, Gathers collapsed during a game and died. He had been diagnosed as having an irregular heartbeat after fainting during a game in December and was on medication for the condition.

Ovation for Gathers ends mass

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 5,000 people — family members, friends and schoolmates — gave Hank Gathers one last, resounding ovation in Albert Gersten Pavilion, the gymnasium where he played his last basketball game.

The noise broke the solemnity of a memorial mass for the 23-year-old Loyola Marymount star, who died Sunday after collapsing during a West Coast Conference tournament game.

Bo Kimble, Gathers' teammate and best friend from their days to-

gether in a Philadelphia housing project, said his buddy would have smiled.

"I know Hank would want to hear one more cheer here in his house," Kimble said as Gathers' mother, Lucille, ran from her seat to hug him.

Gathers' silver casket, draped with red roses and white carnations, was at one end of the basketball court where he became one of the nation's finest players. Sitting nearby were Gathers' mother, two brothers, a sister and an aunt.

Kimble, who played high school basketball with Gathers, recalled his friend's love for the game, and said he would draw from his teammate's enthusiasm.

"Every time I pick up a basketball for the rest of my life, Hank will be there with me," he said. "Every jump shot, every 3-pointer, Hank is now a part of me."

"It's so difficult right now to be here speaking of my beloved friend and brother. Hank, I love you so much, you mean the world to me."

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Stellar performances found in SJSU production of 'Stella'

By Stacy C. Olsen
Daily staff writer

Share and share alike takes on a new meaning in SJSU University Theatre's production of "Stella," in which two women decide to go halves on the man they both love in an 18th century menage a trois.

The story centers on Fernando, a lusty womanizer unable to decide between Stella and Cecilia. The women, who have both been loved and abandoned by Fernando before, desire him so much that they agree to share him rather than lose him or be plagued with the guilt of the other's loss.

Written in 1775 by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, the play's controversial love triangle caused it to be banned until a more acceptable ending (suicide) was substituted.

Now back with its original ending, this stale male fantasy just doesn't play in modern times.

With sex in movies, advertising and even the classroom, a menage a trois isn't the scandalous subject matter it was in 1775. However, in today's enlightened times it is never portrayed as the best solution for the problem.

If this were happening today, Stella and Cecilia would find themselves on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" spilling their guts about how they need a man to make them feel happy and worthwhile. Fernando would be on "Geraldine," The focus would be "Womanizers; Men Who Can't Commit."

The romantic aspects of the story don't survive the centuries and leave the script dated and unbelievable.

Directed by Karl Toepfer, the production starts as slowly as cold molasses and doesn't begin to pick up until the entrance of the fiery Fernando. The play reaches a boil midway through virtually bubbling with suspense, surprise and humor. Unfortunately it becomes overdone and dry in the last scene losing its momentum and appeal.

The cast turned in strong and steady performances throughout the play, suffering none of the ills that plagued the rhythm and pace of the production.

Kelly McAllister was surprisingly appealing, if not dashing, as the wishy-washy Fernando despite the character's lack of romantic conviction.

Shannon Frank was ethereal and charming as the angelic Stella. She

The cast turned in steady performances throughout the play.

went a bit over the top on some of the hysterical lines but handled her monologues eloquently.

The cool and calm Cecilia was played to placid perfection by Susan Winesberg. Although her harsh makeup was better suited for a hooker.

As cute as a kewpie doll, Melanie Molina was a scene stealer as Cecilia's daughter Lucy. Although not a leading role, her captivating presence made the most of her stage time.

The elegant costumes captured the renaissance style of the period. The minimal scenery was convincing and effective, yet not distracting.

Even with its drawbacks, "Stella" is worth seeing for the high quality performances and exciting middle scenes. At a six dollar student price, it's a change of pace and more entertaining than seeing a movie.

"Stella" plays tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the SJSU University Theatre.



Publicity photo

The stars of "Stella": Shannon Frank, Kelly McAllister (left to right), Susan Weinberg (rear)

Christian singer Carman's tour makes stop at SJSU

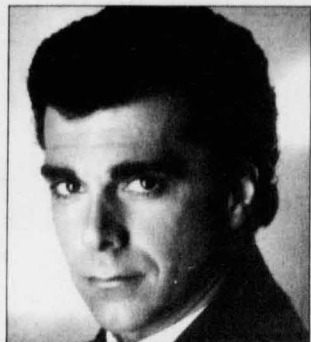
By Barbara Langley
Daily staff writer

The San Jose State Arena will host "Carman," a contemporary Christian music artist, in a free concert tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

"He'll pack (the Arena) out easily," said Gary Palacios, music buyer for Berean Christian Bookstore. "He's great in concert. He'll go after the crowd. He'll put on a great show."

The Arena's concert is part of a country-wide tour featuring his new Benson Records album release "Revival In The Land."

This latest album is number one on the Contemporary Christian Music chart for Northern California.



Carman

nia. The monthly chart is compiled by the number of sales.

Carman appeals to a wide age range, according to Palacios. He

does a lot of story telling that "captivates the audience," and he is "very outspoken about what his beliefs are," Palacios said.

One of the narrative songs on his new album is called, "A Witches Invitation." This song is about an encounter between a Christian and a witch.

The album's title song "Revival in the Land" is a dialogue between good and evil forces about today's problems.

Carman has released six other albums, including "Radically Saved," that have topped the Christian music charts.

"All of his albums have done very well," Palacios said. Carman's albums "are produced by one of the best — Keith Thomas."

SPARTAN

Life & the Arts

(Thomas also produces BeBe and CeCe Winans' music, a brother and sister duo, whose album has just reached gold status, according to Palacios.)

Carman, originally from New Jersey, comes to California from his ministry's home base in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

He started his professional career singing in Las Vegas nightclubs. When he became a Christian he left Las Vegas for Southern California, where he started to play,

'He (Carman) will pack (the Arena) out easily. He's great in concert. He'll put on a great show.'

— Gary Palacios,
Berean Christian Bookstore

write and sing gospel music.

Carman was playing in small churches when he finally signed his first record deal with Word Records. He is now with Benson Records.

Rooney's return boosts ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A few minutes with Andy Rooney apparently helped lift "60 Minutes" from 18th to fourth in the ratings.

Sunday's broadcast, in which Rooney discussed his three-week suspension and denied he is a bigot, had a 22 rating, easily beating ABC's "Life Goes On."

On Feb. 8, Rooney was given a three-month suspension without pay after a gay magazine quoted him as saying blacks had "watered down their genes."

Rooney denied making the remark.

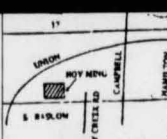
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Ken Kwok — Daily staff photographer

Carl Anderson rehearses for his role as Judas in San Jose Civic Light Opera's revival of "Jesus Christ Superstar".

Carl Anderson re-creates Judas role

Controversial play returns to stage

By Mike de Give

Daily staff writer

The most enjoyable time I've spent on hold happened last week during a call I made to the San Jose Civic Light Opera.

Instead of the usual "music" that frequently insults one's ears during telephone limbo, my feet

Drama Profile

and heart were thumping to Carl Anderson's screeching, pleading vocals in "Damned For All Time," off the soundtrack of the Andrew Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Anderson will be re-creating his role as Judas starting March 9, when San Jose Civic Light Opera brings the once-controversial interpretation of the last seven days of Jesus of Nazareth back to the stage.

But don't expect a sixties revival. Although SJCO publicists are being tightlipped on specifics, Anderson let out that the production will be set against modern events.

"I'm approaching it as if I've never done it before," said Anderson of the role he's performed with five different casts, including a stint on Broadway and in the 1973 Norman Jewison film.

Anderson even has stage presence in a restaurant booth.

In the crowded Bascom Avenue eatery where he and a SJCO publicist held interviews, Anderson spoke animatedly about his work, past and present, as a cast member of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Over eggs and corned-beef hash, Anderson talked and laughed heartily, waving his arms to make a point. He even sang. And in between smiling and chatting with the toddler in the next booth, he recalled making the movie in 1973.

When the crew arrived to shoot on location in Israel, Anderson said the cast prepared for their roles by staying out on the desert and simply pretending to be Jesus and the apostles.

"All the characterizations just fell into place," he said.

Israel immediately disassociated

itself with the film, according to a New York Times article, angry that the movie shifted blame for Jesus' crucifixion from the Romans to the Jews.

"You just have to be careful when you deal with deity," said Anderson, who was brought up in a religious family.

But "Superstar" was not a religious film, said Anderson. It was a political one.

Anderson sees Judas as a public relations person, trying to mobilize the masses to revolt against the Romans who have occupied Palestine.

Judas mistakenly thinks Jesus — who he sees as a man, not a god — is working toward the same political goal of freedom, said Anderson.

"(Judas) has the nation's best interest at heart."

But Jesus is working on creating the kingdom of heaven, and this is where the conflict between the two arises, he said.

The origins of the exclamation "Jesus Christ!" arose from this conflict, Anderson joked. When

SPARTAN

Life & the Arts

Judas would plan something for Jesus to do that was intended to gain support for the revolution, Jesus would go off into the desert to fast for three days. In exasperation, Judas would slap his forehead, roll his eyes and say, "Jesus Christ!"

"You'd have managed better if you had it planned," Judas sings of Jesus on the title track.

Since the film, Anderson has been making music with Stevie Wonder, Gloria Loring and Nancy Wilson. His sixth record, "Pieces of a Heart," will be released in May. Anderson said it's a "real sexy record" that "leaks jazz almost everywhere."

"I don't care if you like it. It's that good for me," he said of the solo album.

A bad case of the flu almost prevented the record from being com-

'I'm approaching it (the role of Judas) as if I've never done it before.'

— Carl Anderson

pleted, he said. While fighting off a temperature of 105 and trying to find babysitters for his 12-year-old child, Anderson sometimes thought he wouldn't live to finish the album. So he worked on it like it was his "last day on Earth."

"I was making a record, the record of my life," he said.

But his recovery sure looks complete to me. Though I'm not a doctor, I am working on a journalism degree, and this guy has the energy of a 5-year-old who just gobbled three bowls of sugar-coated chocolate puffs. I can't wait to see that energy let loose on stage.

Former 'Waltons' star hoping to win nomination for congressional election

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Actor Ralph Waite, who played the hard-working father on the TV series "The Waltons," will launch a congressional campaign this week, Democratic party officials said.

Waite revealed his plans at the monthly Riverside County Democratic Central Committee meeting on Sunday. He will formally announce his candidacy today for the Democratic nomination for the 37th District, said campaign coordinator Rena Fugate.

If he wins the nomination, his opponent likely would be incumbent Rep. Alfred A. McCandless, a Republican from La

Quinta first elected in 1982.

Tom Jameson, chairman of the central committee, said a Waite candidacy "will certainly add a great deal of excitement to the race."

On "The Waltons," which ran from 1972 to 1981, Waite played the father of a large family struggling to make a living during the Depression in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains.

Several celebrities have pursued public office in recent years, including Clint Eastwood's successful mayoral campaign in Carmel and Sonny Bono's mayoral election in Palm Springs.

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- **DISLIKES**
No Sex; Performance Anxiety; PBS; thirtysomething; light beer.
- **ARTISTIC TASTE**
Whitesnake; Rambo; Arnold Schwarzenegger; Ollie North (what a patriot!); beer commercials with "Norm" from Cheers.

- **DEFINITE TURN-ONS**
Hot babes, cold kegs, and rowdy baseball games; parties.
- **DEFINITE TURN-OFFS**
Hyundai; fat chicks; women who don't shave; wicker furniture.
- **CAREER ASPIRATIONS**
Famous Athlete; Rook Star; Actor; Gourmet Cook; to have lots of money and not have to work (i.e., CEO of major corporation).
- **WHAT THEY REALLY DO**
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- **AUTOMOBILE OF CHOICE**
Mini-Truck with tractor tires.
- **IDEAL DATE**
Cute, stupid and passive; preferably former Capitol Hill lobbyists.
- **TYPICAL DATE**
Goes out with airhead in order to get her into bed; brags to others of his conquest.
- **SWEET TALK TO DATE**
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Working: Students working the clubs Relations: Doing the job

From page 1

punching in on the time clock.

"I'm getting paid to be social," said sophomore Mike Simms, an Oasis bouncer. "I've met so many people here."

Senior John Doss, a bartender at Paradise Beach, agrees: "It's really a social job. It's great to talk to and meet lots of people. I was shy before I started bartending."

While working in a nightclub may be social in itself, it can sometimes interfere with a person's individual social life.

"It's been months since I've been able to ask someone out on a date," lamented junior Joe Espinosa, a bartender at Paradise Beach. "I occasionally go out on school nights, but I can't stay out too late."

Senior Steve Bennett, manager of the Cactus Club, said, "I have a girlfriend and she doesn't like it. I just can't date. My social life begins at two in the morning."

"All my friends come here to see me," said senior Amanda Sidell, a coat check attendant at F/X.

"I have a girlfriend, so she comes in at night to see me," said junior Craig Trettau, a bartender at Paradise Beach. "I don't really have time to go out (with friends)."

A social life isn't the only sacrifice these students make. Study and sleep time can fall victim to the job as well.

Sophomore Dave Henderson, a bouncer at the Cactus Club, claimed not to sleep and said, "I do my studying in the afternoon or I just don't do it."

Bennett said that his classes don't give homework and his school hours are flexible. But he admitted that he averages only five hours of sleep per night.

Senior Eddie Ledesma, a

'The competition increases and the business gets better and the area gets better.'

— Steve Bennett, Cactus Club manager

bouncer at F/X, said, "I try to do an hour of homework before I go to sleep at about four or five in the morning. I'm not always prepared for class. I try to wing it a lot."

After spending their nights in smoky clubs being bombarded by blaring tunes, most of them would still go out on a night off rather than relax at home.

"I had a night off last week and I came here," said senior Chris Fusick, a barback at F/X.

Sidell said that if she wasn't working she would "be out at a club right now spending money."

Working in a nightclub is far from boring, they say.

Trettau remembered when a fight broke out in front of his bar. He grabbed one of the guys to pull him away. But while he was holding him, the other guy seized the opportunity to pound his now defenseless opponent.

Ledesma said that last week they had to stop an amorous couple from stealing away into the girls' bathroom three times.

Simms said that people try to cajole him into letting them into the club either for free or because they are underage. He was once offered forty dollars to sneak some minors into the club.

Nightclubs go in and out of fashion with little warning, and the success rates of new businesses



Samanda M. Dorgier — Daily staff photographer

Mike Simms, center, checks identification at the Oasis

isn't reassuring. Yet these employees have confidence that their jobs are secure in the growing downtown nightclub scene.

"The competition increases and the business gets better and the area gets nicer," Bennett said. "We're starting to compare to San Francisco."

"It's exciting. I'd like to see it be a lot more active, a few more clubs and a few more theaters. It's essential for a city's life," Ledesma said.

Simms summed up the future of the downtown nightclub scene by saying, "I think it's going to get wild down here."

Stanton

From page 1

saying, "The true religion is that which sets people free," a statement very close to a verse in the bible that the truth will set people free.

Following her speech, Stanton answered questions from the audience of about 25 people. Asked whether she felt the church could be reformed in her time, she was pessimistic.

After the monologue, Wagner clarified that she was presenting Stanton's writings by saying, "I didn't say that. I didn't say that," and then explained which parts of her address were direct quotes.

"The one way in which I feel like I can't be absolutely true to my character is in that there was a great deal more... freedom of thought and religion a hundred years ago than there is today," Wagner said as a scholar.

More radical were the actual words spoken by Stanton in her day, Wagner said. Most audiences can't take much more than that, she explained.

"I just got back from the Midwest and they are not allowing creative visualization in some schools, because if you open your mind in that way the devil can come in. It's scary."

"I think that we are facing the possibility of a witch burning that's going to make the middle ages..." Wagner trailed off without finishing her sentence.

She said she's frightened of the people who are fighting against what she and other feminists stand for.

"I'm sure in your enlightened time, you've gotten rid of this enemy," Stanton said in the monologue, who was met with stifled chuckles and smirks from the audience.

Committee approves bill, denies drop-out drivers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Senate Education Committee on Wednesday approved a bill that would deny drivers' licenses to Californians ages 16 through 18 who flunk or drop out of school.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, said his SB1792 would help reduce California's 25 percent dropout rate by giving students an incentive to stay in school and get their diplomas.

"It's not a panacea," Hart told fellow lawmakers during a Capitol hearing. "But if we can reduce the dropout rate by just 10 percent in our state, we're probably going to be keeping tens of thousands of kids in our schools."

"Once they drop out, unfortunately most do not come back," he said.

A 7-3 vote sent the bill to the Senate Transportation Committee.

A similar Hart bill was vetoed in 1988 by Gov. George Deukmejian, who questioned whether it would discourage students from dropping out and said it would take action better left to parents' discretion. Parental consent currently is required before a minor can take a driver training class or apply for a driver's license or learner's permit.

SB1792 would require aspiring drivers, ages 16-18, to be attending school regularly and on track for graduation on schedule. Students facing expulsion for carrying weapons, selling drugs, assault, robbery or extortion would be ineligible for a driver's permit or license.

Students who drop out, or are

absent with a lengthy illness, could get their permits and licenses by re-enrolling and following a probationary academic plan written by the school.

Teen-agers who leave school because of economic or medical family hardships could seek a waiver from the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

The bill is supported by the state Department of Education, California School Boards Association and the County Superintendents of Schools association.

The California State Parent Teachers Association, American Civil Liberties Union and the California Association of Student Councils oppose it.

Stanislaus to be included

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Invaded by thousands of disgruntled urbanites escaping traffic jams and astronomical housing prices, once proudly independent Stanislaus County is about to be included among the Bay area counties its newest residents fled.

"It is our feeling that any consideration of 'the Bay area' can no longer be limited to the traditional nine counties," wrote Doyle D. Dodd, executive director of the Stanislaus Area Association of Governments, in a letter to the leaders of Bay Vision 2020, an organization form to help the region cope with traffic congestion and

other growing pains.

Dodd is asking that Stanislaus, which borders Santa Clara County, be included in discussions over creating a regional planning agency or perhaps a full-scale regional government.

The Central Valley county has been swamped by a new kind of refugee, no longer the Midwesterners who settled the fertile valley but urban dwellers fleeing housing shortages, crime and congestion in the counties bordering the San Francisco Bay.

The request came as a shock to Bay Vision 2020 chairman Ira M. Heyman, outgoing chancellor of

the University of California at Berkeley. He called it "absolutely astounding" that leaders in the rugged Central Valley would reverse their traditional pride in independence from city politics.

Modesto Mayor Carol Whiteside delivered the letter to Heyman this week.

"Whether we like it or not, our region is now far more closely linked to the Bay area than it is to the rest of the Central Valley. The Central Valley runs north and south, but the realities that matter to us today are east-west corridors."

Soviets now can view American movies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ah, the fruits of glasnost.

At last, Soviet citizens will be able to watch a movie in a darkened box while spilling popcorn in their laps and getting their shoes glued to the floor in some mysterious, gummy substance, just like Americans.

Two of those multiple-screen movie theaters that are fixtures in suburban shopping malls across the United States will make their debut in downtown Moscow and Leningrad in late 1991, U.S. and Soviet film officials announced Tuesday.

The new movie palaces will feature state-of-the-art projection and Dolby stereo sound systems, marble and neon lobbies, concession stands selling genuine American popcorn, computerized ticket

booths, restaurants, souvenir shops and video game arcades.

Not only will Soviet moviegoers get their first taste of genuine, hot-buttered popcorn — imported from the United States and popped before their eyes — but they will be allowed to shatter tradition by carrying it to their seats.

Until now, they were required to consume refreshments at buffet counters in the lobby.

Construction on the two ultra-modern theaters is scheduled to begin later this year under a \$28 million joint venture between Time Warner Inc., the giant U.S. publishing and entertainment conglomerate, and v-o Sovexportfilm, the official Soviet film agency.

The theaters will be 60 percent owned by Warner Bros. International Theaters Co., a Time

Warner subsidiary, and 40 percent by the Soviet agency. American profits will be reinvested in building more Soviet theaters or financing future, unspecified joint ventures, U.S. executives said.

"Hooray for Hollywood and Leningrad and Moscow, too," said Time Warner President N.J. Nicholas Jr. at a Soviet embassy news conference.

Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin said the joint theater venture was "a marriage of the best of commerce and culture," and he raised a glass of champagne to toast "the healthy future of this Soviet-American child."

The announcement came less than two months after an icon of American pop culture, the McDonald's fast-food chain, opened its first restaurant in the Soviet capital

on Jan. 31 and served an opening-day record of 30,000 meals to hungry Muscovites.

Time Warner can expect a warm welcome in the Soviet Union, where the average citizen sees 14 films each year compared with the American moviegoer's four.

The new Warner theater in Moscow will boast 10 screens and 4,000 seats. It will be built on Novokirovsky Prospekt near a major railroad and subway terminal. The Leningrad theater, also near a subway station, will have nine screens and 3,400 seats.

The largest of Moscow's more than 100 current movie theaters, the Russia Theater, contains a 1,200-seat auditorium for feature films and a 500-seat room for documentaries.

From page 1

fund-raising.

SJSU will soon start advertising to fill the new position of public affairs officer, according to Buerger.

Buerger said that the public affairs officer will have most of the responsibilities that the old public information officer did except that the new position will not involve managerial duties.

Overseeing public information, formerly charged to the public information officer, now will be the responsibility of the Director of University Relations and Development — another vacant position, according to Buerger.

Robert Ring, the former Director of University Relations and Development, left at the end of last summer to pursue "other interests," according to Buerger.

Buerger said that SJSU will soon begin a national search to fill that position.

Although the vacancy in the

public affairs office has created more work for Rife and Buerger, it hasn't bothered reporters from the Mercury News or Channel 11 who cover SJSU.

Lori Pruitt, of Channel 11, said that her organization has been able to get whatever information they've needed from Rife.

Tom Philp, who covers SJSU for the Mercury News, said that he doesn't usually deal with the public affairs office anyway.

Buerger said that he hasn't always been able to respond to the press as efficiently as he would like to.

"There are always going to be gaps and response problems when you have a vacancy," Buerger said.

About the extra work, Buerger said that it is something that different offices always have to deal with whenever there is a vacancy. "This happens all across the campus," Buerger said.

Ortega: Out of office

From page 1

push for economic and social reforms.

"We Nicaraguan people will count on the solidarity of our brothers and sisters throughout the world so that the conquest of the revolution will be irreversible," he said.

He intends to achieve social and economic reforms by the nationalization of trade and banks that could gain respect from the world's nations and that "we need the right to health care, labor and education to further democracy," he said.

He hopes that the U.S. will respect the new government by gaining the support of the international community.

"The international solidarity must multiply itself so we can continue to strengthen and further the accomplishment of the revolution."

"We continue to go forward with the FSLN. This (the election) is not adverse but a victory for the people of Nicaragua and the revolution."

"We will work to preserve the gains of the revolution, to the demobilization of the Contras by

April 25, to defend the ability to aspire to a better future," and concluded his speech with, "Hasta Victoria Siempre." To Victory Always.

Nancy Zimmerman, who was one of the listeners at Morris Dailley Auditorium, has been a Nicaraguan supporter since 1978, she said. "I was active in the demonstrations to protest the U.S. involvement in Nicaragua," she said. "We were arrested even on this campus."

Deborah Jamison, a member of the South Bay Nicaragua Committee, did not care for the results of the elections.

"The vote came from 10 years of the U.S. beating them over the heads to get the government that we wanted in place. To convince them that this was the government that they wanted."

The Nicaragua Committee was originally formed to send work brigades to Nicaragua to help them do such things as farm.

"I was one of six or seven who was on an environmental brigade for a month to plant trees. The restoration was part of the Sandinista effort."

Quarter-billion people now live in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are now a quarter-billion Americans.

This nation started life with just under 4 million people, about as many as now live in metropolitan Boston.

On Tuesday it reached 250,000,000, according to estimates by the Census Bureau.

A more detailed total will be calculated following the national head count to be taken April 1.

The 250 million estimate represents a 10.4 percent increase from the 226.5 million Americans counted in 1980.

The U.S. population reached 50 million in 1880, doubled to 100 million by 1915, was 150 million

in 1949 and climbed to the 200 million mark in 1967.

Projections done by the Census Bureau indicate that the nation could reach 300 million within 30 years.

Current population growth is estimated at one new person every 14 seconds in the United States. That is based on a birth every 8 seconds and a new immigrant arriving every 35 seconds, balanced by a death every 14 seconds and a departure every 3 minutes.

The United States ranks fourth in the world in population, following China, at 1.1 billion; India, at 833 million, and the Soviet Union, at 289 million.

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PART I: TAXPAYER INFORMATION

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Taxpayer			Please Type or Print			Spouse																																																																	
Status (circle)			1. Single			2. Joint Return			3. Married Filing Separate			4. Head of Household																																																											
First			Middle			Last			First			Middle			Last																																																								
Social Security Number						Occupation						Social Security Number						Occupation																																																					
Age						Major						Age						Major																																																					
Street Address												City, State, Zip Code												Area Code & Telephone Number																																															
Dependents Name First, Middle, Last						Age						Social Security Number (required if 2 years or older)						Relationship						Number of Months Lived in Home						1=Child Not At Home 2=Other Dependent																																									

PART II: CREDITS

If someone is claiming you as a dependent on their tax return, enter a 1 in this box.

133

RENTERS: If you paid rent for at least six months and the above location was your principal residence, complete the following:

1003	Name of Landlord						1004	Landlord's Street Address						
1005	Landlord's City, State, Zip Code						Dates Rented		527	From		528	To	
Residence #2: If your address in Part 1 was rented for less than 6 months, complete the following:														
1041	Street Address						1042	City, State, Zip Code						
1043	Name of Landlord						1044	Landlord's Street Address						
1045	Landlord's City, State, Zip Code						Dates Rented		529	From		530	To	

CHILD AND DEPENDENT CARE: You must have paid for the care of one or more dependents enabling you to work or attend school.

Provider #1			Provider #2			Provider #3								
Name of Provider			141				141				141			
Street Address			142				142				142			
City, State, Zip Code			143				143				143			
ID No. (Soc. Sec. or EIN)			144				144				144			
Amount Paid in 1989			145				145				145			
Number of Dependents Cared For			419				Number of Months Disabled or a Student			424	Taxpayer			
Expenses Incurred and Paid			420							425	Spouse			

PART III: INCOME

Employer			Federal Withholding			Wages / Salaries (W2's)			Social Security Tax			State Withholding			SDI								
T A X P A Y E R		201		202		203		204		205													
		201		202		203		204		205													
		201		202		203		204		205													
		201		202		203		204		205													
S P O U S E		211		212		213		214		215													
		211		212		213		214		215													
		211		212		213		214		215													
Interest Income Banks, S & L			Federal Only			Payor			Dividend Income Gross Dividend			Capital Gain			Nontaxable								
	241		243				251		253				254										
	241		243				251		253				254										
	241		243				251		253				254										
Social Security Benefits Taxpayer			Spouse			Unemployment Compensation Total Received			Total Repaid			State Income Tax (If you itemized Last Year)											
272		273		275		269		271															
Other Income (1099's) Source and Description			Amount			I declare the above information is true, correct and complete to the best of my knowledge.																	
						X																	
						Signature																	
						Date																	
Ca. Ck. V. M.C.			V.C.			Data			135			2			Numeric			Proc.			Mail		

PAYMENT

(Check applicable boxes)

- ☐ 1989 Tax Return (Jan. 15 - March 31) \$20.00
☐ with overnight delivery \$29.00
☐ 1989 Tax Return (After March 31) \$30.00
☐ with overnight delivery \$39.00

All applications received after April 5, 1990 must include payment with overnight delivery, \$39.00. If payment is made by credit card, \$39.00 will be charged regardless of which box is checked.
Applications received before April 10, 1990 will be processed by the April 15 deadline. **Scan Tax will not be responsible for any penalties due to late filing.**

- ☐ Check ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard

If payment is made by check, please enclose check with application and mail in a separate envelope to the address on the reverse side.

Name on Credit Card:

Credit Card Number:

Expiration Date:

X
Signature Date

Who Qualifies?

Any person who meets the following qualifications:

- Must be a permanent resident of this state.
- Must not have worked outside this state this tax year (Jan. '89-Dec. '89).
- Did not own a home.
- Did not own rental property.
- Did not have expenses while either self-employed or as an independent contractor which would reduce or off-set income.
- Did not have an interest in or a signature over a bank account in a foreign country.
- Does not have deductions which would total more than \$3100 for an individual or \$5200 for a married couple filing a joint return.

If you meet all of the above qualifications, YOU QUALIFY.

If you do not meet the above qualifications, Scan Tax can still prepare your taxes. Please call us for one of our custom tax packages.

Direct Deposit (optional)

If a taxpayer chooses, the Treasury Department will directly deposit any refund due into his/her personal account by electronic transmission. Any Federal or state chartered bank, savings and loan association, mutual savings bank, credit union or similar institution can be designated to receive a Direct Deposit, provided the taxpayer has an account at that institution.

HAVE ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS?
TELEPHONE US TOLL FREE
1-800-SCAN TAX

Instructions

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT - ROUND ALL DOLLAR AMOUNTS TO THE NEAREST DOLLAR. IF MORE SPACE IS NEEDED, COPY THIS FORM. COMPLETE ONLY THE ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND ATTACH.

Part I: Taxpayer Information

Complete the information. Check your social security card to verify your correct number. If married filing separate, you must complete the information for your spouse. Both taxpayers must file using only standard deductions to use this form. Enter dates (MMDDYY) numerically. E.g. April 6, 1989 = 040689.

Part II: Credits

New rules apply in 1989 for Child and Dependent care. The name of the provider (Day Care Center or babysitter), their address and identification number must be completed to receive the credit.

Part III: Income

Wages - use your W2s from your employer for this information. Do not confuse federal withholding with state withholding. SDI stands for State Disability Insurance. If you had tips in excess of \$20 per month which were not reported to your employer, enter these amounts in the Other Income section. If you had tips in excess of \$20 per month which were reported to your employer but were not reported on your W2s, call Scan Tax for further information.

Interest - use either the 1099 interest forms or your year end statement from your bank, savings, etc., to complete this section. If you have interest to report from U.S. Treasury Bonds or T-bills, enter the information in box 243. U.S. Savings Bond interest is taxable unless you are using the money for higher education expenses.

Dividends - use your 1099 dividend form to complete this section. Dividend income can be under 3 different classifications. Check to see you have entered the amounts under the same description as it was included on your 1099.

Miscellaneous - if you have income to report from 1099s or other forms of income, enter those amounts under Other Income. You may also list any other types of income in this section such as social security, alimony, etc.. If you have this type of income, list the source, with a description and the amount. Scan Tax will make the determination whether it is subject to Self Employment Tax.

Double check your entries on the application. Scan Tax will not be responsible for mistakes which the taxpayer enters incorrectly.

What is Scan Tax?

Scan Tax is the first tax preparation service designed especially for college students who do not itemize deductions on their tax returns. Our forms are written in plain english, no calculations are necessary and it is not necessary to understand complicated tax laws before you fill in our form.

The people at Scan Tax have 39 years of experience in preparing taxes and 12 years of university teaching experience. Thus, not only do we have the knowledge to prepare your taxes, we also know which questions to ask so you pay the least amount of tax possible under current tax laws.

When Will I Receive My Refund?

Scan Tax has been accepted by the IRS to participate in the Electronic Filing Program. This means we can electronically file your tax return directly from our computer to the IRS computer which means you can have your refund in as little as 21 days from the date of filing.

Scan Tax will mail your completed return to the taxpayer within four working days. If you have a refund due and mail your return directly to the IRS, the IRS will mail you a refund check in approximately eight weeks.

By using **Electronic Filing** you could have your refund in as little as 3 to 4 weeks. This time begins after you have signed authorization forms allowing Scan Tax to transmit your return. If you choose **Direct Deposit** in addition, you can have your refund in as little as 2 to 3 weeks. Scan Tax will send additional information on both of these options and restrictions when your return is processed. Due to IRS regulations you may not sign these authorization forms until your return has been processed.

The cost for Electronic Filing and Direct Deposit through most firms is between \$20.00 and \$50.00. At Scan Tax, we believe students need their refunds as soon as possible. Therefore, we offer Electronic Filing with or without Direct Deposit for a \$10.00 fee to cover our additional costs.

Neither Scan Tax nor the IRS can guarantee that a refund will be issued by a specific date or for the requested amount.

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